with timely news of interest to

Bucks Countians.

Cloudy, scattered showers, not so warm today. Thursday, moderately

observance of pacts . , and declare that all nonsense about Sovietizing the Baltic countries is only in the interest of our common ene

Oct. 31, 1939. "One swift blow to Poland, first, Fishing Trip Conducted by the German Army and then by the Red Army, and nothing was left of this ugly offspring of the Ver-

"We do not want a foot of anyone else's territory."-Stalin, about

"The friendship of Germany and the Soviet Union, cemented by blood, has every reason to be lasting and firm." Stalin to Ribbentrop, Dec. 28, 1939, after carving up Poland.

'It is not only senseless but Mammerelle, Joseph Ester. criminal to wage a war for the 'destruction of Hitlerism' camouflaged as a fight for 'democracy'." tov. Oct. 31, 1939.

tary of State Stettinius, Dec. 18. The three heads of government

consider that the eastern frontier of Poland should follow the Curzon tine."-Yalta Conference, Feb. 12, 1945, signed by Roosevelt.

'All of the nations . come to an abandonment of the use -Atlantic Charter, to

'The armed forces of the Soviet military art."-Stalin, May Day

We will create new fighting the board. ships and new bases for our Navy."

Welles, Asst. Sec. of State.

"The Soviet Union . . . is run by a dictatorship, as absolute as any other dictatorship in the world. Roosevelt, Feb. 11, 1940. (Later, dom loving democracy.")

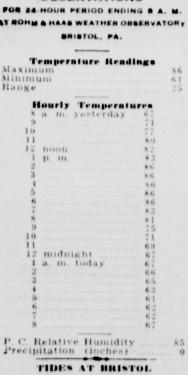
government is as safe as the Bible.' Ambassador Joseph E. Davies 27 treaties since 1939, the only na- thur M. Eastburn. tion ever expelled from the League Continued on Page Two

Gives Information On

ing life of treated wood to 75 per cent over wood which is not treated. thereby preserving life of timber and forests of the country.

Treatment of, wood is becoming more general as Mr. Lynch showed In the space of 10 years wood treat ment has jumped from 22 million cubic feet to 200 million cubic feet

The Keystone Co., during the war he informed, filled orders for the U. S. government. He added that practically all piers in New York harbor have been treated by his company.



Heaveners Are Tendered An Evening Reception

program which included: song. 'True - Hearted, Whole - Hearted," guests: "Kentucky Babe" "Amaryllis." choir: Song." Mrs. Samuel Mudie, Miss Elva Hibbs, Mrs. Bert Conn, Mrs.

The Rev. and Mrs. Heavener were set for six p. m. tomorrow to enpresented with a bouquet of flowers force demands for an hourly wage and a set of boudoir lamps. Refresh- increase of 181/2 cents. ments were served to 50

By Men From Cornwells

A fishing trip at Wildwood Crest J., was enjoyed by a group of

The boat was captained by An trip: Frank Brown, Joseph Bartish Daniel McIntyre, Harry Doweny, ter Holbeck, Fred Huebener, Gerald

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES in education and health are on the

ming meet, a meeting of the board of trustees of the Fanny Chapman Memorial Swimming Pool, Dovles-Union must daily improve their town, was held on Saturday when a new chairman was elected to head

Charles C. McKinstry, who served as the chairman of the board of trustees since the pool was begun titled to take such steps as it may died a week ago and William J. judge best to create a regional sys- Kane, Jr., was elected to fill the vatem in Eastern Europe."-Sumner cancy on the board caused by the death of chairman McKinstry.

Mrs. William R. Mercer, "Aldie" and Mrs. Charles C. McKinstry were elected honorary trustees at a of trustees.

trick, cunning, unlawful method. Radeliff, who is interested in the recreational facilities for the youth Molloy, Jr.; treasurer, William J. Dr. Harry W. Weest, State Secre-Feb. 25, 1942. (Russia has broken Kane, Jr., and secretary, Mrs. Ar-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert mainder of the sessions are: K. Housley, Point Pleasant, on Sunday, was the scene of a pleasant Preservation of Wood gathering, when 79 persons, des-Annie Lord held their annual reunion.

Alice Mulien, Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cross, Northe oldest couple in attendance. Mr. Keystone Wood Preserving Com- Cross is 88 years old and Mrs. Cross

Featuring the gathering was the serving of a picnic dinner and supmites. He showed the advance this per and a ball game with men and

Presbyterians of Doylestown on Sunday held a service in the mother church, the Deep Run Presbyterian Church, better known as the Irish Meeting House, which is located two iles northeast of Dublin.

Threatened Strike Would Halt Food Distribution

PHILADELPHIA, July 31-(INS) - A warehousemen's strike was Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Heavener in threatened today which would halt Cornwells Methodist Church last food distribution to 300 stores of Philadelphia's four largest chain

> The walkout involving 1600 work ers would halt activity at 13 wareand houses of the American Stores "Woodpecker Atlantic and Pacific, Baltimore Mar kets and Food Fair, Inc.

Edward A. Hartsough, busines union local 169 said the strike war

PLAN HEALTH CLASSES AT STATE COLLEGE

August 12th and Last Until Aug. 31st

LIST OF THE SPEAKERS

HARRISBURG, July 31-Comple ition of plans for a three weeks Health Education Workshop at State College during the month of the Division of Health Education. Pennsylvania Department of Health.

The conference, scheduled for August 12 to 31, will study The Health Needs of the Elementary School child, and Materials and Methods of Instruction by Classroom Teachers. Outstanding leaders program, which has been designed particularly for teachers, school nurses, health educators and others engaged in health work as it touches the elementary school child.

The Workshop is being sponsored jointly by the Pennsylvania State Department of Health, The Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction, The School of Physical Education and Athletics, and The Summer Sessions of the Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pennsylvania.

Students attending the Workshop, and satisfactorily completing the three-weeks course, may earn three graduate or undergraduate college many times, called by him a "free- re-organization meeting of the board credits. The instructional fee is tration fee for those not seeking to stricken Greece. college credits is \$1.

> Problems to be considered by the tary of Health; officials of Penn sylvania State College and the State

ican Educational Foundation, Inc., The occasion also marked the Washington, D. C. Dr. Elwood W. Stitzel, chairman, Committee on Child Health Pennsylvania State Medical Society; Ruth Abernathy, and Recreation, Department of Education. The University of the State of New York; Dr. E. R. Coffey, medical director, District No. 1, U. S. Public Health Service, New York City; Herbert Walker, director, Department of Health and Physical Education, Pittsburgh Public Schools; Edward J. Wall, director of Health Education and Safety search Institute, The Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The United States will stand by would leave the country 18 months thirds vote, Secretary Byrnes said the Danube. as simplifying the task of the plen- chological as well as military.

ings will be open to the press, the mies. Rules Committee decided. Foreign Russia proposed that the Allied view. Quakertown. Minister Molotov supported the rule Control Council in Berlin name a and, before the Credentials Com- committee to examine economic mittee, did not seek to have the unity for Germany. The Soviet del- 25. Quakertown. Baltic State recognized.

the texts of the draft treaties for The two American officers who dis-jof Hatboro. Italy, Finland, Rumania, Bulgaria appeared into the Russian zone on and Hungary disclosed how the July 4 have been released. former Hitler satellites had been. Tel Aviv was placed under almost saddled with reparations, strict eco- continuous curfew and its more N. J., and Mr. John Jadlocki, Emilie, nomic controls, loss of territory than 160,000 inhabitants were con- were married on Saturday at two

Italy was dismayed by the sever- 20,000 British troops and Palestine Whitehorse. Mr. Stephen Jadlocki, ity of the economic clauses and police made a house-to-house search Jr., brother of the groom, served as that the Soviet Control Commission

the Big Four Foreign Ministers' emphasized the wide divergence be-Council unless the Peace Confer- tween Russia and the other big and safe handling. ence decides otherwise by a two- powers over the "open door" along

ice praised the idea of initial drafts dominant power, political and psyary conference. Washington was Director General La Guardia ac-

surprised at Mr. Byrnes' changed cused the Russians of denying attitude on the vote, holding it UNRRA agents free access to their Change E. Sine, 25, Newportville, al to John R. Fry et ux, lot. wakened the power of smaller na- zone in Austria, attacked Red Army town, and Edith R. Luff, 20, Richpropaganda and called for the boro. All sessions and committee meet- prompt removal of occupation tr-

egate called the merger of the Publication by the conference of American-British zones "unwise." and Catherine M. Wallace, 25, both Parver, of Bristol Terrace.

and reduction of their armed forces. fined to their homes while pearly p. m. in the Methodist Church at

other provisions, but there was for terrorists and arms caches. By best man. The couple are taking a comfort for Finland in the promise nightfall 143 men and women had two weeks' honeymoon trip by auto-Continued on Page Two

CLASH OF ECONOMIES

Much of the present tug-of-war in the United States can best be understood by setting up a new series of definitions for various political views concerning economic programs, and by analyzing the motives of the combinations now fighting to make their views prevail.

Truman Administration is committed may be called "con nearby called to Virginia's brother, sumer economics." Its essence is that wages are to be Russell Rhodes, asking if she could daughter Carol, Mrs. Kenneth high and prices low. Most of the speeches of Chester Robert Hall; moving pictures shown manager of AFL warehouseman's Bowles, many of the White House statements, and all of the CIO-PAC campaign for price controls are based on

There is only one important thing to be said about this kind of program. It can't work. If wage-costs are not included in prices, they have to be accounted for somewhere else. Putting them into taxes just puts them back into prices-figure it out for yourself; where else can Conference Will Begin On taxes themselves be found if not from the profit-margin Individual Who Objects To

Wages costs can be postponed by national debt That is the wholly immoral scheme of putting them on the tax bills of posterity. Or they can be dissipated in the NO DAMAGE IS DONE form of inflation. That is the most common recourse. Only one other exists—that of making part of the working population work for nothing so that the other part can receive its extra-high wages; this is slave labor, the August was announced today by device the Communists are using to keep the Russian likes to do the work early in the

This type of economy is like an empty sack — it can't stand alone. It can only be held up by rigid controls. | course of his duties.

The original American form of economics is what might be called "crop-export," in which agricultural com-

CO. SEAT MEN ARE **SEA-GOING COWBOYS**

Care for Dairy Cattle Being List Includes Several Prop-Shipped to Stricken Greece

\$18 for the three credits. The regis caring for dairy cattle being shipped County are made public today. The the plane and operates the spraying last night at the quarterly meeting town, had charge of the vesper

Conference will be outlined in T. Lambert, and Darwin S. Over-"The word of honor of the Soviet clude: vice chairman, J. Carroll opening address on August 12 by holt, sailed last week on the "Villa" Department of Public Instruction, ships carrying cattle to Europe. Featured speakers for the re- Messrs, Lambert, Houk and Over-Morris Fishbein, M. D., editor, to combine a useful service to The Journal of the American Med-starving people and also see what 1.193 acres. ical Association, Chicago; Dorothy war has done to Europe. They will B. Nyswander, Ph. D., Inter-Amer- return in about six weeks to some duties on board ship will consist of feeding, watering, and otherwise caring for the animals bound for

foods, money and soap received and ux. 17956 acres. \$8,000. Education, The School Committee of foods, money and soap received and the City of Boston, Mass., and Dr. shipped abroad, but also candles, Stanley P. Reimann, director, Re- kitchen utensils, silverware, dolls cotton feed bags, and a number of other items desperately needed in man to Charles L. Wicker et ux, close to the ground. war-stricken lands.

all treaty agreements reached by after ratification. The draft treaties persons who send their gifts to this Durham twp.: Benjamin Skopp et center are assured of their prompt ux to Emil R. Johnson, 54.152 acres.

Arthur, Richard and Darwin are to Henry R. Rebak et ux. lots three of a crew of nine "cowboys" \$4,256.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John V. Kemmerer, 26, and Pauline M. Crouthamel, 22, both of Fair-Russell L. Hagenbuch, 29, Spin-

JADLOCKI-PAGELS

Miss Ruth Pagels, of Whitehorse,

Two Youths Save Sister Of One From Drowning

NEWPORTVILLE, July 31 While bathing in Neshaminy Creek Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Smith, Fleetaged 12, had a narrow escape from birthday anniversary on Monday

boat, and getting over her depth in toes and paper hats. water she went under. A boy seated

in the water, went to her aid. Virginia is the daughter of Mrs L. Carson, West Bristol.

CROP DUSTER'S PLANE IS A BULLET TARGET

Low Flying of Airplanes is Blamed

South Carolinian, "Jack" Reynolds, one of three brothers who make a Bristol; Walter Lawton, Philadelspecialty of dusting and spraying crops for farmers, using a plane morning, especially when the dew is heavy, but he does not like to be the target for bullets while in the

This, allegedly, is what happened while Mr. Reynolds was engaged in spraying the tomato fields of New on Beck, Mechanicsville, this week In order to do this type of work

low altitude, and it is alleged that fly rather low over "Camp Wonder-

truck the one-seater plane, but Mr. partment. Reynolds was quite disturbed about the matter, and lost no time in tak-

serying as "sea-going cowhoys," of titles for properties in Bucks in the day Mr. Reynolds, who pilots ending July 30th. This was revealed the Rev. E. E. Bieber, of Spring-Doylestown Airport to spray sev- Department. eral properties not far from the sioners to Howard A. Clarey, lot, County Seat.

Starting about five o'clock. ax to James A. Alford et ux, 19 completed the project on the Beck ing the three months dating from should be taken of shot gun property in the course of two hours. April 30th to July 30th. During that time he covered about The total loss during the period The fourth week of camp opened 30 acres, but had to make several was \$54,450 which included a loss on Sunday when 75 Scouts and leadreturn trips to the airport to refuel of \$54,000 sustained when the build- ers entered camp. The troops are the spray tanks. The spray is ap- ing of Superior Zinc Corporation from Lower Makefield, Richland-West Rockhill twp.: Carrie E. becoming blight infested.

> plants as the spray is applied. This to contents of property. be wafted away by the wind.

tion. The spraying there was com- fires, two; factory fires, two; as well as the work which has been Newtown: Millard W. Reeder et pleted in about four hours, and later special services, one; garage fires, done by the commissary department Upper Southampton twp.: Jacob more acres for Mr. Coughenour on one.

Not knowing Mr. Reynolds was

1st Natal Anniversary Of Barbara Smith Marked

Barbara Jean Smith, daughter of here yesterday, Virginia Carson, wings Estates, celebrated her first with a party. Decorations were in Virginia had started out toward a pink and green. Favors were mot-

Those present: Mrs. Edna Smith Vernon Smith, Mrs. Ray Balkins and swim and saying she had gone un-Rausch and son "Jimmy". Mrs Charles Miller and daughter Bar-It was then that Rhodes, seated on bara Kay, Mrs. Henry Steiner and the pier, and John Rice, who was son David, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Morrisville, Newtown, An-Loux, Mrs. Janet Bowman and Theresa Pepe.

Bobbie received many nice gifts

Celebration Occurs On A

CROYDON, July 31-A birthday evening. The guests enjoyed games, dancing and a "doggie" roast.

Mary Lou Magill, Howard Starke, Edward Harm, Donald Kling, Ratston Hedrick, Jr., Croydon; Louise mith. "Betty" Gillies, Ruth Childs,

FIRE LOSS HERE IN

Practically All of The Loss Confined to Destruction of Bloom Plant

land," which is located close to the June 1948. This was revealed last | man, the Hon. Calvin S. Boyer,

apparatus at the same time, left the fo the Bristol Consolidated Fire service

plied to prevent the tomatoes from and occupied by the Bloom Furnitown, Morrisville, Andalusia, ture Company was destroyed. Other Doylestown No. 24, and Milford.

Mr. Reynolds sprayed about 30 one; grass fires, three; garage fires, under direction of Frederick B.

DANCE AT B. H. S.

Molotov Disapproves Small Nations' Plan

Paris-Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of the Soviet Union made his bow before the Paris peace conference today with a flat disapproval of small nation plans to achieve all decisions by rule of a simple majority yesterday in addressing the deleVote, Secretary Byrnes said the Dandoc, who were recruited mostly from Bensalem twp.: Carlton Company conference and the decisions it adopts and he used the phrase "a play on votes" to describe the process favored so strenuously by Australian Ex

Proceed with Plans for Heirens' Trial

Chicago William Heirens, 17-year-old suspect in three murders and numerous burglaries, was back in a Cook County jail cell today while the State proceeded with plans which may send him to the electric chair. Heirens balked at the last minute when asked to dictate a full state ment on the kidnap-slaying of Suzanne Degnan, 6, and the murders of ex-WAVE Frances Brown and Mrs. Josephine Ross, a widow.

He stared calmly back at State's Attorney William J. Tuohy and some 30 other officials, including his own attorneys, when questioned by Tuohy concerning the three slavings. Heirens stock answer was:

Spread Search for Bomb Perpetrators

Jerusalem - The gigantic search for perpetrators of the King David Hotel bombing, which found some 20,000 battle-armed British troops sifting the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, spread today to Jerusalem. Police in the Holy City searched poorer-class residential areas, and scoured even the Jewish orphanage at Jerusalem. A number of persons were detained for further questioning.

Charge Cartel Agreements

Washington - The Justice Department today filed civil action in Cleve land, O., charging three American and one foreign bearing manufacturing

3RD WEEK OF CAMP

ENDS FOR SCOUTS AT PT. PLEASANT

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

2nd Class Advancements Awarded to 17: First Class to Seven

54 MERIT BADGES

dalusia, Buckingham and Other Scouts There

POINT PLEASANT, July 31-The hird week of camping at the Bucks ounty Boy Scout Camp, Camp Ockanickon, came to a close on Sunday. On Saturday evening at a ceremonial campfire second class advancements were awarded to 17 Scouts, first class to seven Scouts and certificates to Scouts who advanced in 54 merit badges.

The troops in camp and their leaders are as follows: Buckingham, with Rev. H. Kaser and S Leaver; Newtown, with Bert Scanlin, Andalusia, with H. Shultz and William Rever, Morrisville, with C. P. Morgan, Bristol No. 25, with William McDonnell, and Doylestown township, Hartsville, and Doylestown No. 18. First year emblems were awarded to 43 Scouts, second year to 19 Scouts, three year to six Scouts, and four year to two Scouts.

A highlight of the week was the

presentation of the Eagle Scout

Badge to Louis Leitenberger, of Churchville. Leitenberger who is a has been working towards the at-Bristol firemen are considering tainment of the Eagle Scout rank convention and parade in Bristol in under the leadership of the chairnight at the quarterly meeting of when Leitenberger was advanced to the Bristol Consolidated Fire De- this rank and the badge presented by Kenneth Kaiser, chairman of the Upon motion of the firemen the West Bucks Loard of review, the secretary was instructed to write district which had charge of the ing to task the person alleged to Borough Council asking approval of ceremonies on Saturday. At the application of the spray, and early rocketing in the three-month period speaker at the chapel service, and

> On Wednesday evening, B. D. The quarterly report of Fire Chief. Overbeck, of Ferndale, presented a

hunting.

activities committee was held at Schneck, assistant scout executive.

ONE MAN'S OPINION - -

By Walter Klernan

Indications are that Andy

May's heart will not improve

until after the primaries in Kentucky. There seems to be nothing wrong with him that a little

rest and a lot of votes won't

So far Andy has told the House and his constituents that Mean can't lay a glove on him Billy Conn trained on

similar statements. Andy says all he is accused of is trying to expedite war production . . . he evidently hasn't been getting complete

Nowhere in his letter to the home folks did Andy tell what the bride wore . . . probably an oversight.

copies of the papers.

But for a man who hasn't been formally charged with wrong doing he puts up a fine

Anyhow Congress is about ready to adjourn . . . if anything comes up on which the President needs advice he can ring Murray's bell.

Who needs Congress when there are so many voluntary country-runners?

Inside Your Congress

So They Say!

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL "The Gentleman from

'We stand for the scrupulous by Mr. Lockhard. mies."-Foreign Minister Molotov,

sailles Treaty." - The same Molotov.

"The United States stand un equivocally for a strong, free and independent Polish State." - Secre-

which Stalin agreed.

Stalin, July 22, 1945. "The Soviet government

"We have to use any ruse, dodge,

ANDALUSIA, July 31-Bensalem Rotary Club held its weekly dinner meeting in King Hall last evening 66th birthday anniversary of Mrs. with president A. Kurtz King presiding, and Joseph Lynch as the

Mr. Lynch is chief engineer of pany. He gave an interesting talk is 81 years of age. on preserving wood from destruction by parasites, especially ternew industry has gained by extend- women taking part.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

(Daylight Saving Time) water 5.58 a. m., 6.2 w water 12.40 a. m., 6.25 p. w water 12.40 a. m., 1.12 p.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 31 -A reception was tendered the

F. S. Lockhard supervised the markets.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 31

men on Saturday drew Doerr. Those who made the John McIntyre, John Kennedy, Wal-

Following the 18th annual swim

The new chairman is Charles E

cendants of the late William and

wood, had the distinction of being supervisor of Physical Education

gates. He and Prime Minister Att- emergence of Russia as Europe's

The type of economics to which the leadership of the

Consumer economics, in fact, is the shortest shortever found to the most absolute dictatorship ever

RETURN IN SIX WEEKS LIST HERE GIVEN

Va. It is one of the many relief acres holt are using the summer months undesignated American port. Their

They are three of some 8,000 such nautical cowboys recruited at the United Church Service Center, New Windsor, Md., to care for 200,000 animals being shipped abroad this! year from a number of American ports. This is only one of many relief projects carried on at this busy church-sponsored depot. Not only are shoes, clothing, bedding, canned children's books, carpenter tools,

Goods sent here are usually sorted, packed, and bound for port with- to Peter J. King et #x. lots, \$800. in 48 hours after their receipt. Over 700 pairs of shoes are resoled ton to John F Blocker et ux. lots. each week before shipment. All \$750.

Frank J. Wagner, 25, Croydon.

nerstown, and Frances H. Myers,

TRANSFER TITLES FOR PROPERTIES

Yardley: Bucks Courty Commis-

erties Located in Lower

Bucks County

Upper Southampton twp.: William M. Kerr et ux to Rudolph C

Mathias to Frank W. Cressman. Nockamixon twp.: George W. Hamm et al to John R. Knoblauch. 44.416 acres, \$9,000.

Tinicum twp.: Emma May Schai-

ble to William C. Hildebidle et ux.

Schuenemann et ux, 3.183 acres.

Bridgeton twp.: Philip Berger to 155 perches, \$425 Morrisville: Antonina Terlecki et ! Morrisville: Martha Moran to

William A. Brewer et ux. lot.

ux to Maurice B. Reeder, lots.

acres. \$250

perches.

Dolgin et ux to Jacob Schwartz et a tract at Pebble Hill.

Bensalem twp.; Helen O. Bowman Bensalem twp.: William S. Apple

to Albert P. Pone, lots, \$1,500. rir to Charles M. Bennett et ux.

Bensalem twp.; Carlton Company

Ardemus Stewart et ux, lot. Continued on Page Four BABIES ARRIVE

At Harriman Hospital yesterday

the following births were reported:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Hay

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald

worth, of Linden street.

them carefree.

Doylestown: Ida B. Haubert et

Doylestown: Helen D. Knowles to

The State Police Say - - -A reminder for motorists: During the children's summer playtime, allow EXTRA watchfulness and carefulness in residential neighborhoods. Pay off the pleasant memory of your own childhood by protecting

the kids today. Help KEEP

Sixteenth Anniversary elebration, in honor of the 16th inniversary of Miss Ann Hedrick was given at her home on Saturday

Those attending: Jean Horn,

THREE MONTHS, \$54,450

PLAN PARADE IN 1948 chief petty officer in the U. S. navy. inviting the Bucks County Fire- since 1934. A special Eagle Scout men's Association to hold its annual board of review was held at camp

have fired the shot. It appears the the Department participating in ceremonial camp fire the president person alleged objects to planes such an invitation, along with the of the council, F. P. Kemmerer, was other fire companies of the borough. the speaker. Sunday morning, Jos-The morning proved ideal for the Bristol's fire loss went sky-eph Shane, of Newtown, was the

> Clifford Hagerman, showed that safety program and explained the he firemen here answered 48 calls dur- proper safety precaution that

The plane flies very low over the losses \$400 were to property and \$50 A meeting of the camping and is necessary because if the spray is | Firemen were called three times camp and a thorough inspection released from a great height, it will to rescue cats from trees, five times was given by the members of the when services were not required and committee under the direction of After the project on the Beck five alarms were false. Two calls Dr. A. J. Strathie, chairman. Those farm was completed, Mr. Reynolds were from out-of-town. Other calls who took part in this inspection George E. Peterson et ux, 20 acres, re-fueled and began work on the were three automobile fires, one oil were: Dr. A. J. Strathie, Harry S. P. O. S. of A. farm, near Chalfont, stove fire, one chimney fire, three Hoffman, Sr., Victor Ruehl, Jr., and This property is operated by Wood. box car fires. There were five sum- Herbert Pettit, Sr. The work of the vir to Vincent Straszyncki, Sr., et row P. Coughenour, who has at mons for rubbish fires, refrigerator, staff under the direction of Melvin least 60 acres of tomatoes and 10 or 1; dump fires, 8; property fires, G. Mack, camp director, was highly 15 acres of carrots under cultiva- one; electric locomotive, one; tree praised by the camping committee

Haycock twp.: Frank Smell et ux engaged in a legitimate enterprise. There will be a dance this evening to George E. Dunn, 30 acres. 10 quite a number of residents of the in Bristol high school auditorium Chalfont area, it is said, made com- given by the class of 1946, which is Bensalem twp.: Helen O. Bow- plaints about the plane flying so sponsoring the Alumni Association. Dancing will start at nine o'clock

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Bristol twp.: Julia Goodbred et ternal Affairs Minister Herbert V. Evatt.

firms with cartel agreements controlling world-wide markets. The law suits included: SKF Industries, Inc., of Philadelphia, and Aktiebolaget Svenska Kullagerfabriken of Gothenburg, Sweden.

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THE CENTRAL CRIME

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1946

Mai. H. R. Trevor-Roper British expert on the Nazi part and its inner workings, wrote re cently that one of the character istics of the Germans as a people is a despair of rational politics and a reliance on pure force. The deeds of men of blood and iron like Bismarck and Frederick the Great have helped persuade the Germans that whatever reason may do for other peoples, only the same thing. force will succeed for them. The doctrine of conquest was ingrained in the Reich before naziism, which was only its latest manifestation, appeared in the land.

The Kaiser failed to conquer Although just as guilty as the Nazi leaders now on trial, he never was tried. Neither were tion in connection with their failure. Consequently, they eagerly failed to conquer, but fell only

Their trial before a world triin the waging thereof is now in ever tried in America. its final stage. Its conduct and its verditct are designed to be at example and a deterrent to the people of Germany. The record at Neurnberg is to stand as case history to which interna tional courts can point when deal ing with future threats to pead from any source in the world.

Most of the defendants almost eagerly admitted the roles they played before and during the war but the very naivete of their almost unanimous defense that "no body knew anything about what was going on," gives substance to Justice Jackson's accusation that the Nazi chieftains were animated by a common objective to reshape the map of Europe by force of arms. The evidence of these men's guilt in the atrocities which they countenanced in their conspiracy remains to be summed up by the other Allied prosecutors and by the inevitable verdict of

But these were only the mean to an end that in itself was the most shocking crime. Their guil is not so much in what they die as in what they sought to do. That they failed in no way lessens that

Now it is charged that the Russian observer at Bikini-ves one was there-did not know what he saw until he heard from

Mother Hubbard's cupboard may continue to be almost bare as far as meat is concerned, but if it is bread she needs she has Kansas.

Things have now progressed to the point that gray bread i being sold on the black market.

Russians refused to join a vic tory parade held in London. Is this evidence that so far as the Russians are concerned the war! is not over?

CLASH OF ECONOMIES

modities (mainly cotton and tobacco) were sold abroad. To obtain the greatest buying value for the profits thus realized, the exporters insisted on buying where prices were cheapest, which meant where labor standards were Miss Norma Victor and Miss Jean lowest, and which in turn meant that higher-paid American labor was left out in the cold.

Those who believed in this arrangement early formed partnership in America with another group who believed in what might be called "ship-owners' economics' -those who profited principally through the physical transfer of goods from place to place; the longer the

was immaterial.

Somewhat similar was the situation of the large that the Post office at Bristol, Part at the Post office at Bristol, Part question of whether an American workman got a dollar an hour for the production, or a foreign workman got a daughter Rosalie, of Brooklyn were Wallace, June 6, 1943. dollar a month.

> These three groups determined American policy up Engene Prevost is now at the to the time of the Civil War. All their concepts still play a large part in American political discussions. Various New York Democratic interests, for example, represent The Rt. Rev. J. Hart. Bishop of Biography of Stalin. Solely the ship-owners and importers views. Will Clayton, Pennsylvania, will visit All Saints SAMUEL B. of the Department of State, has the "free trade" complex of the Southern cotton grower just as fixed as though he at Atlantic City, held the past few One "Apartment For Rent" Want lived a century and a half earlier.

The American farmer, unlike the crop exporter, largely sells his goods on the domestic market; and he therefore has a vital interest in the well-being and prosperity of the American working man, who is his best

'Farmer economics," "mill-owner economics" and working-man economics" come down to pretty nearly

They have a common interest in keeping American living standards high—in keeping up the buying power of the American market. Each has slightly different motives, and each has fields in which he is tempted to think lower purchase prices might help him—yet each, when he realizes that the lower prices may have the result of and was forsaken by his subjects. crippling his market and hence his business, soon decides that his success is best assured by a program which meets the needs of the other two groups

The identity of interests of these three groups is the any of the other German leaders basis upon which the Republican Party built from the of World War I, and Germans period of the Civil War . It produced the most spectactherefore suffered no guilt-fixa- ular and long-continued expansion of industry and national wealth ever recorded.

The two keynotes of the Republican program, tailorfollowed the new robber baron, ed for the interests of all three groups, were sound money Hitler, and his gang. These also and protective tariffs. The United States thrived during virtually all the periods when those objectives were reachafter they had wrecked a conti-ed, and has suffered panic, depression and stagnation nent and impoverished the world. when they have been abandoned.

Always when the Democrats have precipitated a rebunal for making a war of assault (action by cutting the tariff protections, they have tried to on peaceful peoples and for the remedy the ills with tinkering with the currency. Their commission of monstrous crimes present tinkering boils down to the most open inflation

> A good many Americans have been so bewildered by the credit- and currency-inflation of the New Deal that they have lost sight of fundamentals. Farmers, for example, who have received millions of checks which were nothing more than fiat currency, have not fully realized that this was pure inflation.

Likewise, many working people, so pleased and excited because the dollars in their pay envelopes are more in number, have overlooked the important fact that the total buying power of the 25-cent dollars they receive is less than that of the smaller number of 100-cent dollars they used to get.

The type of economy which has suffered the most in the past few years is what might be considered "investor economy"-although this is the variety whose welfare has been the backbone of all American success.

The man with a dollar saved, who wants to put it to work for him, is really behind the eight-ball now. Improvidence and wastefulness are being given such excellent care under New Deal methods that thrift and foresightedness are severely penalized.

Yet it is hard to see how a nation can hope for a successful future if its own investments, as well as the savings of its citizens, are not to be protected, first, by a sound and non-inflationary national policy of finances; and second, by a workable program of production and distribution in which both American capital and American labor are given a fair return for their participation.

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Mrs. Daisy Capella, New York. pent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capella, Lo an street.

Alan E. White, S 1/c, received his onorable discharge at Bainbridge. Md., last week and returned to the iome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Sr., New Buckley street. Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan and He served 16 months in the navy. son James, Chestnut street, are

11 months of which he spent in the

and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. stationed at the Navy Yard, Phila- with the atomic bomb tests at Mrs. Esther Coburn and Mrs. Ed- charge at Maryland and has return- Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeRisi, Pond ed to his home, 227 Market street. street.

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EDGELY. July 31-Five runs in the sixth inning gave the Bristol Processing aggregation a 6-2 win over the Edgely A. C. last evening on the Edgely diamond. The triumph enabled the fur-makers to remain in the race for fourth place.

"Loggie" Bragg pitched for Processing and gave the Edgelvites seven scattered hits. He fanned eight batters and passed one. "Tommy" Purcell pitched for Edgely and was relieved by Black in the final inning

M. Bragg c Samsel 3b E. Bragg p Bachman 1b cf Dooly 2b Walker lf

F. Purcell c Dewsnap If Hunter 2b rf Fahy 2b 3b T Purcell p rf DeKoyer 3b Black p

HIBERNIANS WIN 11TH STRAIGHT GAME

LANGHORNE, July 31-Pounding the opposing hurler for 16 hits, the H Elbernians won their 11th straight game last evening on Playwicky Bown field trimming the Langhorne Leg5om, 11-1.

Leaders of the Hibs' onslaught were "Chuck" Klein, "Herb" Yates, and "Joby" Dugan who had three hits each. "Hughie" Deans was the winning pitcher while "Bob" Mitch ell took the beating. A. O. H.

. Gallagher of Breslin if Yates 3b ... Dea c Dugan 1b Cahill rf cf

Langhorne Reed 1b rf Miller 3b Rotherbach If

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BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight

Schedule for Thursday LEGION at LANGHORNE
SCHUTTE-KOERTING - ST. ANN'S
(Maple Beach field)
EDGELY and HARRIMAN
(High School field)
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Schedule for Friday EDGELY at ST AND (Maple Beach field)

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> In the final inning, "Shivers" Sagolla hit his second home run of the eason, a tremendous drive to left

Legion

St. Ann's

BADENHAUSEN KEEPS EDGE ON 4TH PLACE

CORNWELLS, July 31-The Badenhausen team maintained its edge on fourth place in the Bristol Suburban League by whipping the Schutte-Koerting team, 13-3 last evening on the Bensalem field.

"Inky" Schneider was the big gur of the Badies' attack as he pounded out a home run, triple and two loubles. He scored four runs. Lec Hibbs had three runs while Frank Brown had a home run for the

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Continued from Page One The little church was filled to ca-

pacity, and several score were standing at the windows and the oors on the outside

Sunday School, which was conducted there some 20 years ago. Edwin Althouse, of near Doyles-

the Sunday School. One of his pupils. Asher Leatherman, Doylestown, also made appropriate re-Doylestown Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Dr. M. M. Hostetter, delivered an

spent in the renewing of old friend- Millville, N. J.

Mrs. Mary Wright, Bristol, spent Mrs. William Barwis,

Mrs. Nellie Thatcher, Trenton, N. Kunkle. Mr. and Mrs. William Mathiason. Thatcher spent Friday with Miss tered bus. Kathryn Vare, Chestnut Hill.

Miss Rose DiCiccio, Miss Frances Monti, Miss Helen Lucisano, and Mrs. Ronald Swain. Miss Antonette DiRose spent from n Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Frances Pezza has resumed ner duties as cadet nurse in St Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. following three weeks' vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pezza,

Mr. and Mrs. James Scancella and children, Jean, Anthony and Joseph spent Sunday at Seaside Heights,

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick DiCiccio Mich., are spending some time with at Seaside Heights, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Domenica DiCiccio. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cattani and son John spent Friday visiting at Seaside Heights, N. J.

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town, gave some interesting exper- Mr. and Mrs. Ashbel Buckman, Buckman, and son, have returned to their Philadelphia home A visit was paid on Sunday by

marks. After singing some old fa- Mrs. John Walker to her sisters, miliar hymns the pastor of the the Misses Ann and Alice Bacon,

Over Saturday and Sunday Mr. and address on "The Things That Never Mrs. George Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Walter Jackson were guests of Mr. After the service an hour was and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson, at

Miss May Devlin, Hartford, Conn. Saturday at the home of Mr. and is paying an extended visit at the is paying an extended visit at the vacationed for a week at Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haven, N. J.

, is spending several days with The Girl Scout Troop of Edgely enjoyed July 24th at Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Mathiason and Mrs. N. J. The trip was made by char-

Robert Powe, Portsmouth, Va. was a week-end guest of Mr. and

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Saturday until Tuesday vacationing Mrs. William Reynolds were F Willauer and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Willauer and children Anna and Elwood, Jr., Norristown, Mrs. Frank Savage and Blanche

> Savage spent several days in Philadelphia, visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Springer are spending a week's vacation in

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby, Turner, Jr., Joseph and Robert Ashby, Edgely, and Miss Margaret and "Freddy" DiCiccio, Detroit, Olsen, Philadelphia, spent Sunday

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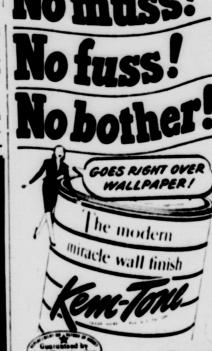
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